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who favor him with a call, will be satisfied.
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Ho! For Fresh Water. WELLS AND CISTERNS, At the shortest notice, and on the most re-

sonable terms. D. / Rellevne, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

BY T. S. Sweet Blanche, thou art a lovely child, Aye! a lovely flower art thou;

POETRY.

To My Little Niece.

The rose is building on thy cheek, · And the lilly on thy brow. Thine eyes are of starry laster, Little eyes of laughing blue,

And around thy head does cluster Waving hair of golden hue. There is mosic in thy whisper, Sweeter than the singing bird, For thou art a ceaseless luper,

Fond of many a pretty word. Long may'st thou be a child at heart, As playful and as free As now thou art, my little niece,

In the days of thy childhood's glee. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE MAGIC MIRROR.

BY REGINALD VERNON,

Towards the close of evening, on a fine of Florence, Cornelius Agrippa heard a just now slight tap at his door, and saw a stranger enter the room where he sat studying.

gree of fear and repulsion. It would see her appear to the norver," the attributes of youth were strangely said the stranger, with a bitter sigh; Christ." blended in his whole person with the char- "and above all, take patience." 1-tf acteristics of age. Thus, though not a

"Pardon this intrusion," said he to existed?" Agrippa, "The fame of your science "Go on-go on!" was the stranger's being spread over the world, and having only reply. reached my ears, I would not leave this Cornelius went on tracing the circle fair city without having seen you."

appointed, for you will only find in me a thrilling voice of the stranger arged him man who, far from spending his life in to persevere with the words, "Go on-go acquiring honors and riches, as all wise on!" And on he went; nor was it until. people do, has only wasted long years in according to his calculations, the wand painful study, and in the endeavor to sur- had gone over a period of more than prise some of nature's secrets, and to twelve hundred years that the cloud on lift the veil concealing the occult sci- the surface of the mirror rolled away ences."

smile, "when you have scarcely witnessed met his view. same! There is no grave for him! And coolly sheltered from the noontide sun. the dew-drops that moisten the earth "Tis she! 'tis she!' cried the stranger shed over his unhappy fate!"

Having had considerable experience in ca. indulged in similar thoughts; yet the jects depicted on its surfactoring for the public taste, he is sure that all stranger's impressions and turn of mind make them vanish entirely." were so different from his, that he felt These words restrained the stranger:

have been told wonders of a mirror fash- surprise, pain, or pleasure, burst every ioned by your marvelous art, and that this now and then from his lips, THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bellevue and the surrounding the Almighty hand had impressed his not heart. In vain you seek to restrain me, steam, country, that he is prepared to dig and finish, blest seal. The sight of her image would old man," continued he, addressing be more welcome to my heart than all the Agrippa; "I must press her in my arms." universe has to offer except a grave." So saying, he rushed frantically to the faults of others when we exhibit the

great an impression upon him, that he stranger fell senseless on the floor. consented at once to gratify him.

Miriam ! Cornelius closed up every aperture and pressing Agrippu's hand, said, "I am through which the declining light of day thankful for your kindness, and for the could have penetrated, and having placed service you have done me in showing me the stranger on his right, he began to the sweet but untalizing image of my be-

chant some lyric verses in an under voice, loved daughter." and in a strange language. Several At the same time he slipped a purse times the stranger fancied he heard a into Cornelius's hand, which the latter but the sounds were so feethe that it back your gold. I do not want to inquire would have been difficult to say.

the chamber became illumined by der is to tell we who you are." grees, but without its being apparent "Look!" said the stranger, pointing to whence proceeded the light. At less the a historical picture hanging on the wall. whole wall, across whose surface a thick Christ bearing the cross," observed cloud kept flitting to and fro.

"Did your daughter die married?" asked Cornelius.

"No, she died a virgin." "How many years ago did the grave the left side of the picture.

close over her? The stranger's brow was overeast; and estumn day, and just as the shades of he replied with a degree of petulance, had not remarked before-namely, the

"Yet I must know the number," said and that of the stranger. Agrippa; "for this wand must trace as Although the stranger's figure was many circles as there are tens of years good, and his countenance gentle and dig. since your daughter's death; and it is strike our divine Savier, while he was mified, there was something undefinably only when the last circle shall have been bearing his cross, in order to urge him to

Irritated by this imperious tone, the ed infidel is myself! I am the Wander foreignes his quest seemed to have expelinney, his form appeared bowed down by fortunes his guest seemed to have expethe weight of years; his thick and abuntienced. His hand now began to trace dant locks were almost white, and his circle after circle, but it seemed as if the touching and melodious voice was weak wand had lost its power, for the surface and quavering. He were the Florentine of the mirror was still dimmed by the costome, though he carried a pilgrim's cloud. Cornelius then turned towards the the prepared to make up in the best manner, staff, and his waist was girt by a broad stranger, saying, "You singular being! embroidered who can you be, for your presence thus will warrant to please all who favor him with some Oriental words. Though his face to disturb my incuntations? This wand was pale as death, his features were of guided by the rules of my art, has now remarkable beauty, and gave token of described a space of four hundred years. deep wisdom, while expressive, at the yet the surface of the mirror is still the same time, of the most poignant mental same. Answer me! Weuld you mock me, and has the person you describe never

with his wand. By dint of furning round "You are welcome, sir," suld Agrippa; and round, his arm grew tired, and he but I am afraid your cariosity will be dis- was about to cease, when the solemn, on seeing which, the stranger uttered an "How can you talk of long years," in- exclamation of delight, and rising from terrupted the stranger, with a melancholy his seat, gazed in ecstacy at the scene that

eighty springs, and when the tomb is al- A splendid landscape lay before him, rendy stretching forth its friendly arms to intersected by a rapid torrent, and betted invite you to eternal rest? In my child- by high mountains crowned with magnifihood's days, I used to wish to resemble cent cedars. In the foreground a few the sun in its everlasting, glorious career, camels were grazing, and not far from but now, I would rather sleep in the tomb them ran a little stream, to which a herd than emulate him. This evening he set of sheep had come to queuch their thirst; behind the mountains; but not to rest! while under the shude of a tall palm tree No, to continue his career, to light the sat a young malden of enequalted beauty same race of human beings. Ever the dressed in a very costly Oriental garb,

night and morning are but the tears be vehemently; and he was about to rush towards the mirror, when Cornelius said, A passionate admirer of the beauties of "Do not stir from your place, imprudent nature, and a profound observer of her stranger—for every step you take to appraisons phenomena. Agrippa had often proach the mirror, will only dim the obindulged in similar thoughts; yet the jects depicted on its surface, and soon

unable for a while to return hen any an- but so great was his agitation that he was will live many years to come, obliged to lean for support on the magi-Presently the stranger resumed: "I cian's arm. Incoherent expressions of

mirror can recall the visage of a dead or "Tis she!" repeated he, "She is alive absent person, whose features one might once more and how beautiful she looks! wish to gaze upon. Alms! there is no Miriam, my child, speak to me. Oh, The temb has swallowed up all the ob- smiles! Oh! for one word, my loved inch of guapowder. Steam possesses she moves her hand-she On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be also happy to do any work in their line of me of everything that once made exist. Nay, were it but a sigh—let me hear you asiness, which their friends may stand in ence happy. Of the many tears shed in breathc. Alas! all is silent and dreary from one single cubic inch of water, were seel of.

MYERS & HILLYARD. this world, not one is shed for me; and as my own heart! Yet she sailes again this world, not one is shed for me; and as my own heart! Yet she smiles again compressed into one inch, it would bethe source of tears seem dried up in my heart. Yet I would fain see those gen- of which not even the shadows of a thou-THE undersigned respectfully informs the the eyes, and that spotless brow on which sand winters have chilled within this life strate the great expansive power of

It was always difficult to obtain of wards the mirror, when the scene in- same faults curselves,

Agrippa permission to consult his magic stantly vanished, a cloud once more setmirror; yet the stranger's words unde so tled on the surface of the glass, and the

On recovering his senses, he found "Whom do you wish to behold?" himself in Agrippa's arms, who was gazing at him with looks of mingled sur-"My daughter-my dear and loving prise and fear. Then suddenly mastering his weakness, he started to his feet,

voice responding to that of the magician, unmediately returned, saying, "Take how far it would become a Christian to While the magician continued chanting, accept it; the only payment I ask of you

stranger perceived at one end of the . It is the masterpiece of one of our room a large mirror that covered the most ancient painters, and represents

> "Yes, but look there," continued the stranger, easting a melancholy look at Agrippa, as he pointed to a personage on

Cornelius again raised his eyes, and saw, to his astonishment, that which he night were beginning to enwrap the city "Many years-than I have time to count striking likeness that existed between the countenance of the personage depicted

"Why," said he, "would you have me look at the wretched infidel who dared to mysterious about him, that impired a de-necomplished that you will be enabled to greater speed, and who for this base action is condemned to wander about the have been difficult to guess his years, as "Begin tracing your circles, then," earth until the second coming of Jesus

"Alas!" said the stranger, "that wretch-

An Ossified Man.

In a quiet little viffage on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, says the Prescott Transcript, there lives a man who, physiologically considered, is certainly one of the wanders of the world. His joints are completely assified, turned to hone, and he is not enpable of making the slightest movement, except alternately opening and shutting two fingers of his right hand, His body is as rigid as iron, and it couldn't be bent without breaking some of his bones. This singular process of ossification has been going on in his system for more than twenty years. He is now about forty-six years old, and has not had the use of his limbs so that he could walk, since he was nineteen. Ossification commenced first in his andde joints, gradually extending itself through his system until he was entirely helpless; since that time he has been wholly under his mother's care, and she watches over him with an anxiety only a mother can feel. When about twenty-six years old he became entirely blind from some unknown cause, and has remained so ever since. At about thirty he suffered greatly from toothache, and finally had them all extracted. A year or two afterwards his finger and toe pails came off, and were supplied by others growing out from his fingers and toes at right angles and presenting the appearance of horns. What is still more singular in regard to his nails, if the end of the nail is cut off it will bleed freely. Such is the condition of this remarkable man at the present time. He has been visited by a great number of scientific men from all parts of the world, but all have failed to give any plausible reason of the cause of his transformation from flesh to bone. Singular as it may appear, although his jaw-bone is firmly set in his head, he not only talks feeely, but fluently converses with his friends and those who visit him, on all or-

and happy, and it seems probable that he Expansive Power of Steam.

dinary topics of the day, and he shows

himself well informed, and of good mind.

He is always cheerful, appears contented

Chemists have ascertained that gunpowder is one thousand times denser than the atmosphere. If therefore, one thousand cubic inches of atmosphere were compressed into one inch, the one inch would be of the strength as one cubic the atmosphere; therefore, if 1,728 inches of steam, which can be generated

Nothing is more ridiculous than blaming